TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN" H. B. MASSER, PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY. PROPRIETORS.

H. B. MANSER, Editor. Office in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. Mas

THE "AMERICAN" is published every Satur day at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued till att arrestages are paid.

No subscriptions received for a less period than sex Montas. All communications or letters on

business relating to the office, to insure attention,

CHEAP WATCHES. The Cheapest Gold and Silver Watches

IN PHILADELPHIA. OI.D Levers, full Jewelled, Silver do. do. 23 00 Silver do. do. Silver Quartiers, fine quality, Gold Watches, plain, 15 00 1 75 Silver Spectacles, Gold Pencils, 2 00

Gold Bracelete,
Also, on band, a large assortine, t of Gold and Hair Bracelets, finger rings, breast p. 78. hoop ear rings, gold pens, silver spoons, sugar tongs, thim-bles, gold neck, curb and lob chains, gnord keys and jewellery of every description, at equally low prices. All I want is a call to convince custo-

All kinds of Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted to keep good time for one year; old

gold or silver bought or taken in exchange.

For sale, eight day and thirty hour brass clocks, at

LEWIS LADOMUS'

Watch, Clock and Jewellery Store, No. 413½

Market street, above Eleventh, north side, Phila-Thave some Gold and Silver Levers, still much cheaper than the above prices.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1846,-1y

## CHECA I WATCHES! JEWELRY.

"Philadelphia Worth and Jewelry Store," No. 96 North SECOND street, corner of Quarry. GOLD Lever Watches, full



quality. Superior Quartier Watches, Imitation Quartier Watches, not warranted, fold Spectacles, fine Silver Speciacles, 1 75 adies' Gold Pencils, 16 carats, 2 00 Gold Finger Kings 371 ets to \$8; Watch Glas

es, plain, 12½ crs; parent, 18½; Lunet, 25. Ober articles in proportion. All g-ods warranted o be what they are sold for. O CONRAD.

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, Lepines nd Quartiers, lower than the above prices. Philadelphia, D.c. 5, 1846 .- ty

## I M P O R T A N T HOUSEKEEPERS. YOU may be sure of obtaining, at all times, pure and highly flavored

TEALS By the single pound or larger quantity, at the 'ekin Tea Company's Warehouse, ) South Second street, between Market und Ches-

PHILADELPHIA. Heretofore it has been very difficult, indeed, alnet impossible, always to obtain good Green and I ck Tess. But now you have only to visit the nd fragrant Tea as you could wish for. All tastes in here be suited, with the advantage of getting i are article at a low price.

PIANOS.

June 27th, 1846.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CEL BRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PL NOS, at this place. These Pianus have a plain, assive and beautiful exterior fini h and, for depth d sweetness of tone, and elegance of workmanip, are not surpa-sed by any in the United States he following is a recommendation from Cana ints, a celebrated performer, and himself a man

HAVING had the pleasure of trying the excel-nt Pisno Fortes manfactured by Mr. Meyer, and chibited at the last exhibition of the Franklin Instute, I feel it due to the true merit of the maker eclare that these instruments are quite equal id in some respects even superior, to sil the Pitring a sojourn of two years at Paris.
These Pianos will be so'd at the manufacturer'

west Philadelphia prices, if not something lower, tsons are requested to call and examine for emselves, at the residence of the subscriber. Sunbury, May 17, 1845. H. B. MASSER.

Counterfeiters' DEATH BLOW he public will please observe that no Brandeth Pills are genuine, unless the box has three lais upon it. (the top, the side and the bottom) h containing a fic-simile signature of my hand iting, thus-B. BRASDRETS, M. D.-These la are engraved on steel, beautifully designed, te at an expense of over \$2,000,-Therefore

vill be seen that the only thing necessary to proe the medicine in its purity, is to observe these Remember the top, the side, and the bottom

e following respective persons are duly authori CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY

Pilla. Northumberland county : Milton-Mackey & amberlin. Sunbury—H. B. Masser. M'Ewens-e—Ireland & Merrell. Northumberland—Wm rsyth. Georgetown-J. & J. Walls. nion County: New Berlin-Bogar & Win-

Selinsgrove-George Gundrum, Middle-g-Isaac Smith. Beavertown-David Hubler. msburg-Wm. J. May. Mifflinsburg-Mensch Ray. Hartleton-Daniel Long. Freeburg-Ray, Hartleton—Daniel Long, Freeburg— & P. C. Moyer, Lewisburg—Walls & Green, Jolumbia county: Danville—E. B. Reynolds Co. Berwick-Shuman & Rittenhouse. Catyer. Jessey Town-Levi Bisel. Washington it. McCay. Limestone-Balliet & McNisch. beerve that each Agent has an Engraved Cerate of Agency, containing a representation of BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, upon which will also be seen exact copies of new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pill

'hiladelphia, office No. 8, North 8th street. B. BRANDRETH, M. D. .me 24th 1843.

## SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND STAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republes, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- Jarranson.

By Masser & Eisely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1847.

Vol. 8--No. 7--Whole No. 371

The Ultimatum. BY LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

A song on the proposition to surrender to Mexican barbarity and tyranny the land between the Nucces and the Rio Grande-the battle fields of Palo Alta and Resuca de la Palma. It may not be! Forbid it, God!

Forbid it, all that patriots prize : That land has tasted freemen's blood; Their dust within its bosom lies. Twere madness to resign the soil

(in which our conquering feet have trod; Battling our way with glorious toil ;-It may not be-forbid it God!

Can we religiouish lands where now The striped and starry banners wave? No never! We engrave our vow On every fallen brother's grave. They could not sleep, (the slaughtered brave

Who in their beds of glory (est.) And feel the footsteps of the slave Pollute the soil above their breast. Resign the field where RINGGOLD fell! The spot where gallant STEVENS lies!

Where Cochran felt his bosom swell Triumphant in death's agonies? Where brave and virtuous hearts pour'd out The life so dear to hope and love, Invoking with their dying shout Our country-and our God above?

No! By our country and our God, We will not yield that dear-bought soil! We still have hearts with generous blood, And souls to dare the conqueror's toil.

On! To the rescue! Hearts of steel -On! To the rescue! Souls of fire-Let kindred blood inflame our zeal To conquer-triumph-or expire. Huzza! Press on where Taylor stands Invincible in conquoring might; We must prevail where he commands, And God sustains our sacred right. Ask Taylor to retrace his way, And leave his conquest to the foe! And this broad land, from sea to sea,

Shall echo his emphatic NO!! No. never! this is holy ground. Bought and baptised with patriotic blood! See! with her fetters half unbound, She lifts her hands to Freedom's God!

By Freedom's God she shall be free! Huzza! brave hearts press boldly on; Strike home, nor pause till victory Shall put her olive garland on-'Till o'er that land to utmost parts

Our Eogle's sheltering wings are spread; And Taylor throned on freemen's hearts Enjoys his laurels in their shade.

From the Savannah Georgian. Our Victorious Army. Huzza! Our Country's flag doth wave, O'er Montezuma's halls; The banner of the brave, Floats o'er the lofty walls; In vain the foe by numbers sought, To check our little band; Thro' fields by blood and valor bought, They've won the long sought land! What though a thousand noble hearts, Shall throb on earth no more.

For hurled down by the foeman's darts, Their dream of life is o'er! They came at duty's trumpet call, With high resolve they came, Where better could a soldier fall? Where leave a prouder name ! And is there one within our land,

Whate'er his tenets be, That honors not our gallant band, Who've won such victory? Be his the shame - be his the doom, Of traitor and of knave, A life of self-reproach and gloom. A lone, unhonored grave!

On Buena Vista's bloody plain, No party voice was heard, But side by side our ranks were slain, And side by side interr'd; And shall we far from fear and harm. Talk lightly of the might Of those, who 'mid the war's alarm,

Are battling for our right? Huzza! a thousand hearty cheers, For all our gallant men; With shouts of joy, and burning tears, We'll greet them home again; Joy for the forms that safe return, Tears for the gallant slain! And let each heart the craven spurn,

That treats them with disdain.

tion of many if a consequence that previously The fashions two hundred and sixty years ago, were, if possible, even more abourd than they are now. In Queen Elizabeth's time, a fashionable lady in full dress, wore a suff so large that she was obliged to feed berself with a spoon two feet long.

The Home of Two Heirts.

The union of two kindred heart in the bonds of affection forms the purest, sweeest home of love known on earth. Such a urion is the appointment of God, and with his bessing and his almost akin to that of Heaven.

To form this 'home, sweet home,' of two hearts, much is needful. The first inquiry of a won an after marriage should be, 'How shall I continue the love I have inspired! How shall preserve the heart I have won!"

I Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring and delightful to him. Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from his cares, a shelter from the world, a home not for his person only, but for his heart. He may meet with pleasures in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should be be dejected, sooth him; should with all practicable facilities; or should be be prevish, make allowance for human nature, and me: I cannot but love her gentleness and affection as they deserve.

2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, while their opposite never fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and modesty of the

3 If it be possible, let your bushand suppose you think him a good husband, and it will be a stimulus to his being so. As long as he thinks he possesses the reputation, he will take some pains to deserve it; but when he has lost the name he will abandon the reality.

4. Cultivate and exhibit with the greatest care and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face; and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatisfied manner, is chilling and repulsive to his feelings; he will be very apt to seek eleewhere for those smiles and that cheerfulness which he find not in his own

4 In the article of dress, study your husband's taste. The opinion of others on this subject is of but very little consequence if he approve.

6. Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule, 'curtain lectures.' When you shut your door, at night, endeavor to shut out all discord and contention, and look on your chamber as a retreat from the vexations of the world, a shelter sacred to peace and affection.

How ludicrous, offensive, and sinful it is for a woman to exercise authority over her husband, and to say, 'I will have it so. It shall be as I like!" But I trust that the number of those who adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful manme to enlarge on the subject.

7. Be careful never to join in a jest or laugh against your husband. Conceal his faults and speak only of his merita. Shun every approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved millions in misery. Be nest, tidy, orderly, methodical. Rise early, breakfast early, have a place for everything, and everything in

8. Few things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in housekeeping, is indespensable in a female, and a wife slould always endeavor to support with applance the character of the lady and the house-

9. Let home be your empire-your world. Let it be the scene of your wishes, your thoughts, your plans, your exertions. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied character of wife, of mother, and of mistress, you strive to shine. In its sober quiet scenes let your heart cust its anchor, let your feelings and pursuits all be centred. Leave to your husband the task of distinguishing himself by his valor or his talens. Do you seek your fame at home, and let your applause be that of your servants, your children, your husband, your God.

BEAUTIFUL LINES .- The following lines are

taken from Sir Humphrey Davy's Samonia: -- 'I envy no quality of the mind, or intellect in others; be it genius, power, wit fancybut if I could choose what would be most de lightful, and I believe most useful to me, I should prefer a firm religious belief, to every other blessing; for it makes life a discipline of goodness; breathes new hopes, vanish, and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up to beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of torture and shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions of palms and amaranths, the garlens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the skeptic view only gloom, decay, annihilation and despair."

GENERAL TAYLOR THIRTY YEARS AGO .- The New Orleans National publishes some extracts

manner with the universal opinion now enter- allow. The passenger register was lying open travelling fashionables from one of our cities .-tained respecting him, since he has been placed in the cabin, and so a Col. - had his name in circumstances that have developed the great- down for berth 'A No. 1.' Major --- followed Chattenden, to the astonishment of her fair ness of his character. We quote the following, suit and entered his name, Capt, -- and Lts. guests, went out and blew a tin horn for the which contains a prophecy which has been remarkably fulfilled by General Taylor's course since the war with Mexico begun.

'The death of Gen. Howard in October, calnot say it, this woman is indeed a comfort to services must have perpetually exposed him, steamer was standing by at the time, and imsolitary instance in which the extent of his aare attractions the most highly captivating; chievements did not exceed the scanty measure Robinson, and walked quietly off. of his means; we cannot restrain the expres sion of our regret at his detention from those bride be always, in a great degree, supported by glorious fields of civilized combat, where his genius might have borne him to nobler enter

> conspicuous theatre." With a frame fitted for the most active and bordy enterprise, an ardent spirit, a sanguine temper, and an invincible courage, gifted with a rapid discernment, a discriminating judgment, and a deep knowledge of mankind, and poesessing a heart susceptible of the most generous impulses of humanity, we regard Major Taylor as an officer of peculiar promise, and hazard, we think, but little in the prediction that, in the event of a war at no distant period, between the United States and England or Spain, riding on the tide of military glory, he will find his true level at the head of the ormy."

> prise, and his valor displayed itself on a more

The editor of the Albany Knickerboker is a

shilling and gine pense as he did, in all probaner is so small as to render it unnecessary for biller he would have gone on a 'spree' instead of hunting employment, and died at 35, from driving tandem teams and drinking brandysmashes, instead of living to the green old age of eighty, and dying a philosopher, whose a musement was the taming of thunderbolts and bottling up of lightning. Had Napoleon's father been the owner of a princely estate, his son would never have been an Emperor. A good kick out of doors is better for a boy than all the rich uncles in the world. One never tries to swim so hard as when he has to do it or drown. To be a rich man's son is the greatest mistortune that can befall a young man, mentally speaking. Who fill our offices! Not the childres of the rich nor the sons of the opulent .-The parlour is the scene of their oratory, and hair oil the care of their souls.'

> MECHANICS .- They are the palace builders of the world-not a stick is hewn, not a stone shaped, in all the lordly dwellings of the rich, that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the Mechanic's skill; the towering spires that raise their giddy heights among the clouds, depend upon the Mechanic's art for their strength and symmetry; the thousands of noble ships that cover the seas of the world, the magnificent steamers that plough the Northern lakes and Western rivers, the swift locomotives that traverse the land from State to State, with the rapidity of lightning, are all the construction, labor and art of that noblest of beings, the Mechanic!-Not an edifice for devotion, for business, for comfort, but bears the impress of their handiwork!! How exalted is their calling-how noble is their pursuit-how sublime is their vocation!!! Wno dares to speer at such a fraternity of honorable, noble, and high-minded men! Who dares to cast odium on such an eminent and patriotic race!! Their path is one of posts of honor, fame and tenown!!

Themistocles once replied to an Anthenian who consulted him, 'I would bestow my daughney without a man.'

How to get a Cabin Passage. Not many weeks since, when one of our fi-

written nearly thirty years ago, by J. C. Breck- the leves for Vera Cruz, the usual crowd went enbridge, of Kentucky. The estimation of on board and made arrangements in the passage: republican simplicity with which he conducted smiles, it forms a sanctuary of domestic felicity General Taylor's character and talents, by his each one having an eye to making himself as everything in his public duties, and his domesearly biographer, coincides in a remarkable comfortable as his rank or circumstances would tic establishment was once visited by a party of --- and --- did the same, and to make the matter short, all those entered to a berth in greater surprise, and even horror, of these fair names in the register. All was bustle and hor- dy, guests, and workingmen and all-were inled Major Taylor to St. Louis. In November ry; tronks, boxes, saddles, holsters and sabres vited to sit down together to the substantial be accompanied Colonel Russell several hun- were being tumbled about in confusion; the dred miles up the Missouri, to secure a small steamer was almost ready to let go her hawser. After dinner the ladies were left to themselves, settlement on that river, left much exposed to one young gentleman with a heutenant's stripe and one of the guests thought she would gently Indian depredations. In December he was a on his should r had forgotten a box of grocer take Mrs. Chittenden to task for this monstrous gain ordered to Vincennes to take command of ies,' another could nowhere see his servant on he be silent and thoughtful, do not heedlessly the troops in Indiana, where he remained until board, and the scene was one of great disorder disturb him; should be be studious, favor him the conclusion of peace. 'When we look back,' generally, when a plain and neatly dressed continues the biographer, 'on the many impor- young man of intelligent expression walked quitant services rendered by this officer to his coun- etly up to the table where the register was lyby your sweetness, gentleness, and good-humor, try during the late war; when we reflect on ing, and in a plain, bold hand wrote 'John Rob. Mrs. Chittenden!' she commenced. urge him continually to think, though he may the peculiar perils and hardships to which those inson, M. D. opposite No. 16. The cierk of the

leave it entirely to your selection, answered

Soon the steamer was under way, and the

passengers began to dispose themselves about the cabin as was most convenient. Robinson had a small valice carried by one of the stewards, and placed in the berth selected for him by the clerk, and sat down perfectly at his case .-But this was not to last long. One of the 'sure enough officers suspected that Robinson was intruding, and not knowing who he was, called the attention of Captain -- to him. 'Do you I think, very good of its kind. know who that man is, captain !' said the inquisitive officer. 'Not exactly,' replied the captain, but I think he is one of the teamsters under my charge; I'll see the clerk about it,' and so saving, he went to the clerk's office. As he passed where Robinson was sitting, he recognized him; and approaching the clerk, he said in tude, &c., now bounded!" shrieked the littlerather an abrupt tone, 'why, air, do you allow that man (pointing to Robinson.) to enter the face bore the expression of a tuckey egg, with cabin ! 'That man,' answered the clerk, has feet like battering rame. as much right, sir, in the cabin as you have.'sensible man. There's more truth than poetry 'You are mistaken,' said the captain; 'do you tune. Had Franklin entered Philadelphia with mistake about this,' be finally remarked; but a thousand dollars in his pocket instead of one | I'll soon see all about it,' and stepping into the cabin, took up the registerland pointed to 'John Robinson, M. D.' By this time, several of the passengers were crowding about the register, having heard something of the affair. The captain of the steamer, too, had also joined the company, when the clerk, turning round to Robinson, said to him-'Look here, Doctor, or Mr. Robinson, or whoever you are, is this your name?' The individual addressed, coolly got up, and stepping to the table, to see which name the clerk meant, said, upon seeing the name on which he held his finger, 'yes, sir, that's my name.' 'Did you write it!' asked the comcommander of the vessel. 'Yes, sir.' 'Did you write 'M. D.' after it !' asked the commander. 'I did.' 'Are you a doctor of medicine, or a surgeon?' continued the captain. 'No, sir,' calmly answered Robinson. 'Then, why do you attach those initials to your name? 'Because they designate my profession, or rather my rank in the army.' 'Your profession! your rank! Explain yourself. Are you an officer !" continued the commander. 'No, sir, I never said I was an officer,' mildly replied Robinson. 'Well, sir,' demanded the captain, why do you use the 'M. D.' after your name; what do they mean ? 'I have no sort of objection, sir, to inform you-M. D., as I use the letters, stand for Mute Driver! John Robinson, M. D. John Robinson, Mule Driver ! and I ain't nothing All hands laughed at the cool wit of the fel- her when you satute.'

low, and the captain of the ship said that the M. D. could'nt go on the deck of his vessel to est and sleep, 'no how it could be fixed !'- Pic.

Test of Character.-We may judge of a man's character by what he loves, ar read liver by his associates. If a person is v ed to tow and sordid objects-if he takes del ght in the bacchanalian revel, the volgar song, and debasing language, we can at one a tell the complexion of his mind. On the countrar g, if he is found in true glory, ambition, and honesty, and it is their the society of the go d, if virtuous pursuits enown fault if it does not lead them to the highest gage his heart and dra w out his affections-if he loves purity and ' cuth-we are satisfied that he is an upright 'nan. A mind debased will not be for and in a holy assembly, nor among the wise and good. He whose affections are enter upon a man without money, rather than nio- circled by goodness, seeks not his gratification at the faunts of vice .- Woonsocket Patriot.

\$5; one square, \$3 50, Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord

CJ-Sixteen lines or less make a square.

PRICES OF ADVERTISION.

Yearly Advertisements : one column, \$25 ; half

column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9. one square, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares;

Artstoorney Rebuked.

Thomas Chittenden, the first Governer of from a biography of General Taylor, which was nest and swiftest transports was about leaving Vermont, who was a plain farmer, alike remarkable for strong native powers of mind, and the When the hour of dinner had arrived, Mrs. workmen, who soon arrived, when to the still the cabin followed in order and entered their cits, and the whole company-governor, his lameal which had been prepared for the occasion. violation of the rules of the city gentility to which she had been, as she thought, so uncourteously made a victim.

'You do not GENERALLY sit down together to the same table with your workmen, I suppose

'Why,' replied the Governor's lady, whose quick wit instantly comprehended the drift of performing as he did, in one year, marches to mediately said to the young man: Doctor, 1 the other, 'I am almost ashamed to say we gethe territories of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, can give you a more comfortable berth than 16 nerally do, but I intend soon to mend in this amounting to more than 3000 miles, and find no -one better ventilated. Thank you, sir, I'll particular! I was telling the Governor this morning that it was an absolute shame that the workmen, who did all the hard labor, should fare no better than we who sit so much of the titrain the house, carning little or nothing; and 3 am determined hereafter to set two tables, mefirst and best for the workmen and last and poorest for the Governor and myself .- Greenseountain Freeman.

> RECITATION EXTRAORDINARY .- The following, from an old paper (N. O. Cresent City) is

'The school master was in a great hours - hee had received a note from his dulcina, and the "geography" class was disposed of in double quick time.

Pollynesia: where situated, what are the products, the inhabitants, Intitude and lone ipedagogue, to a huge, red headed boy, whose

Pollykneeshia is an independent group of islands in the anterior of the desert of Saraharra. to the following, which we copy from his spicy know who he is !' Certainly I do know who on the coast of Cornwall. Its preducts is bilin he is-that's one of your surgeons.' The asto- springs, cucumbers, tortoise shell, carniballs, Bad luck as well as mischances and mistor- mished officer started in amazement, and ex- and sometimes wimin, and children. The intune are all the daughters of misconduct, and claimed, 'why, sir, that's one of my teamsters- habitants is for the most part Kalmue Tarters, sometimes the mother of success, prosperity, surgeon, indeed!' It was now the time for the and tothers is Shakers and Injuns. Latitude and advancement. To be thrown on one's re- clerk to show surprise, and he looked the very and longitude is ditto. It is bounded on all sources, is to be cast into the very lap of misfor | picture of astonishmont. There must be some | sides by the Chinese wall, which was erected to prevent the noctural visits of the equator into the Caspian sea, and on the south by the Spareibbeau islamushs, and the promontories which is uncommonly kivered at high water mark with Shetland ponies and other animals of the same class. The religion is like the producks, intolerance and idle worship."

> LADIES KISSING EACH OTHER. - For our part we see no particular objection to the custom the ladies have of kissing each other-except that we think it is a usurpation of the rights of the Lords of creation. About 'street kissing' we have not made up our minds however, although the Editor of the New England Aurora has .-Hear him: 'Pretty women kiss one another on coming into a room, because it is a praceful custom: they do the same on going away because they are delighted to lose sight of each other .-It may be better for them to kiss each other 'in doors,' but to see a group of ladies stop in the street, in 'broad daylight,' and inflict upon each other the hypocritical kiss appears to us to be disgusting and superlatively silly. Such occurrences frequently transpire within our observation. It looks like cannibles essaying to gormandize each other, as it is nearly as much fraught with 'love' as are many of those eating ceremonies. A kiss is glorious in its place .--The sacred code says: Salute one another with holy affect ton'-we believe those are the words-but dosn't say, 'engarge each other,' nor 'leave the sting of malice upon the face of

> > ludian Summer Morning. BY PARKE BENJAMIN

A smoke from a thousand wigwams tells The Indian Summer; soft and calm the air Swings like a heavy curtain in the glare

Of the new risen sun, whose fervor quells The frosts of Autumn, by whose wond'rous spells Green woods have been transmitted into red, Brown, golden tints as beautiful as shells Stolen from the occean's silver sanded bed,

lauguid, dreamy deep, delicious haze, Through which the nearest objects mellowed

Hides the blue distance, while the meadows gleam

As if with harvests of the yellow maize. 'Tis the geturn of Summer, brief and bright, His last warm sigh and smile of love and light.